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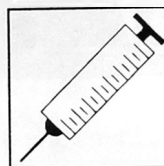
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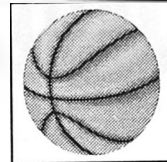
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# Campus working on phone problems

## *So you can reach out and touch someone*

By STEVEN McLEMORE / EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Southwestern Bell is currently running tests over the campus phone system to figure out the problems plaguing Southwestern this semester.

Those problems include inability to call off-campus and to receive calls from off-campus. Campus officials have recognized the situation and have been looking into it. What has been happening is that students, sometimes, when calling off-campus immediately receive a busy signal; regardless of whether or not the line they are calling is busy.

Another problem is that some calls from off-campus have not gone through. The person calling in gets a busy signal

immediately and is unable to get through to any on-campus number. After repeated tries, they may be able to get through to a number that was not busy in the first place.

Marvin Schoenecke, director of student housing, said the campus ran all the tests they could but found no problems on their side. Southwestern Bell has been running tests, but Schoenecke doesn't know that nature of the tests.

One interesting factor is that all five campus operational dorms are full for the first time in quite a while. When asked how much a factor overcrowding of the phone lines could be, Schoenecke said that it could be any number of problems.

One problem being outlined is the increase of internet usage of on-campus students in the residence halls.

"It use to be a thirty minute to call to their boyfriend, now

*See "Phone lines" page four*



## Construction continues

By PATRICIA COOK / NEWS REPORTER

The first stage of the construction of Davis Road through Southwestern has begun. Davis Road as a whole has been under construction for four years. The campus phase of construction was originally scheduled to begin in October of 1997, but was delayed because of lack of the completion of the section from Krest to Bradley, and a lack of funds.

Beginning on Nov. 2, crews began the task of relocating utility lines. The main areas of concern are city water lines, Arkla gas lines, and telephone lines. The utility lines have to be relocated to the edge of the road.

"This phase of the construction should last around two weeks," said Jim Loomis, director of the physical plant. "Davis will be closed during the day for the construction, but will be open during the night."

"Things will change from day to day, but right now Davis is only closed from Bradley to Fine Arts," said Brian Adler, Public Information Director for Southwestern.

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Scenes like this can be seen all over campus due to recent contruction efforts. In addition to the Davis Road project, many segments of campus sidewalks are being replaced.

# In my opinion

When I first came to Southwestern, I was one of the first each week to grab for my copy of *The Southwestern*. I found reading it a great way for me to entertain myself, as well as avoid the first 10 minutes of my class.

That has now changed. Each week the first thing that I am exposed to is the vehement, sometimes nasty letters regarding religion and politics written to *The Southwestern*.

I personally do not find it interesting or entertaining to, every week, have to wade through the religious and political opinions expressed by students to *The Southwestern*. I feel as though these two topics will forever be issues of controversy, and cannot be solved through debate. I appreciate that everyone has the right to express their opinions.

I would not try to limit anyone that right. I just feel as though all the letters seem to focus only on these two issues. There is still life outside of religion and politics at Southwestern; at least I hope.

Surely there are issues that concern us all, and pertain more specifically to life at Southwestern. I would love to hear opinions about those issues. Voicing your opinion is a great way to get the ball rolling towards change. Issues such as religion and politics will never change.

I open each issue with the hopes of being informed about events on campus, and maybe an interesting story or comic to lighten my mood, and brighten my day. Each week I am, instead led to read the negative letters concerning these two issues. I can't help thinking that all the energy put into these arguments could be turned into something more positive and constructive.

This may be the way that the world is today, but it doesn't have to be that way here at Southwestern. If we all join together towards issues that we have control over, we can make Southwestern even better. So come on, lighten up guys, life is not all that bad, and it is not all religion and politics.

-Patricia Cook

by Mark Parisi

off the mark



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# FROM THE MAILBOX

In your last issue, you were wondering why there is a lack of school spirit in our campus ("In My Opinion," October 28, 1998). I have a good idea about why this school has no spirit, and I want to help you guys out.

To deal with this issue, we must first keep in mind that we live in Wal-Martford, USA. This town is stagnant and progress passes us by as it makes its way to Clinton. Sadly, the school reflects some of the traits that make this town so bad. The ideals that are the foundations of this place are ultra conservative, hypocritical, and downright fascist. I base my judgment on the mysterious phenomenon that in this town, if you are not white and baptist, or brainwashed by the fear of HELL for that matter, then you do not belong here, and the good ol' country folk will let you know really fast. Thankfully, I have found friends who do not want to whip me with the danged Bible Belt to save my black hide. Keep your Bibles out of our mouths and we would participate in your activities more willingly.

Southwestern also focuses so much on the Pharmacy and Sports departments that the school forgets about other programs and buildings. The ceilings on some buildings are crumbling down in chunks bigger than the wallets of all four people who own this town, while some programs need to be improved fast, and the equipment can use some updating. This abandon can cause some of the students to lose motivation to stay in SWOSU or to participate on the activities held by the school. Try to look at the departments like you would at your progeny, SWOSU, and share your love and budget with us all.

The activities held by the school. . . Homecoming celebration is something that should be left for high schoolers (since it is mainly a popularity contest), but at least it brings out the school spirit of those students whose highest moment in life will be to get that coveted crown of conformity. Continue to give us more football and cheerleading! Woo hoo! By the way, what a swell idea the sheerleaders had when they held calf fry night! Whoa! I would burn the gonads of a country in which the law abiding citizens gather to eat testicles! But Weatherford is not a country, and I like the rest of America, so I'll just laugh and hope y'all find another snack.

-Edgaro George

I would just like to thank everyone for their support and giving me the honor to be Southwestern's 1998-99 homecoming queen. SGA, thank you for everything! Kay you're awesome! Omar, Porfirio, Mika and Bonnie, you made the entire election peaceful and full of great memories. Last, but not least, Steven, I couldn't ask for a more supportive King. You're the best! Great job football team, cheerleaders, Pom squad and band. Your dedication brings the spirit out of us all. Thanks again to *everyone*. My excitement is overwhelming just as the honor is.

-Danielle Felts

Amanda Madden's column has caused me to think deeper about my salvation and the life I live now. There is nothing which made me special or something I did to have grace given to me. I love the Lord and He loves me and His desire is for me to be real in front of the world because He desires to reconcile a lost world to Himself. I often hide what my heart is saying: 'HEY You, I'm into Jesus.' He is not a thing, a fad or some kind of phenomenon. He is real and He desires His children to be real. If anyone ever desired to "fit in" and be "accepted" it was me. I always try to be that way and everything I did did not give me rest, love, peace or freedom. But God has shown me to live in grace, to let it grab hold of me. One of my favorite songs is by Wes King, titled "The Robe." The song has of all of what God wants to say, "Come as you are to Jesus." He will love you unconditionally and heal your heart. There is so much in this world we all can pursue: alcohol, sex, movies, self, money and the like. And I can give you a million reasons to pursue them but only one reason not to: "Jesus Loves You."

-Shawn Adkisson

As I sit here resting my mind and body, I have been contemplating the last few weeks and all of the talk and activity that has been going on with Homecoming here at SWOSU. I want to thank everyone that had encouraging words and good wishes on my quest for the Homecoming Queen title. It has been a wonderful experience in my college life and it will never be forgotten. I really want to thank all of the students that voted for me and the help that I received from all concerned. I also want to thank the entire city of Weatherford for their support as well, this is a great town to live in! Janet Black and Jaime Haight are the best campaign managers ever! Fellow runner up Mika Benway and "Queen" Danielle Felts also deserve a big hand for a job well done, they are both lovely young women who will succeed in whatever endeavors they pursue. To Omar, Porfirio and Steven, it took a lot of guts to run for "King" and all of you handled it admirably. The only way to succeed is to take risks and you guys have proved you have what it takes!

Although the biggest thank you has to go to my daughter, Sasha for putting up with all of the rigmarole and chaos that has gone on lately. I am sure my children received quite a bit of ribbing but I hope they realize that you can do anything that you put your mind to, even if it causes a furor. I believe you should get off that beaten path every now and then and blaze your own trail. I love you all. I had great fun but I am glad its over.....I wonder what I can do next?

-Bonnie Dee Blakley



**"Phone lines"**

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it is a three hour call to aol.com. With the increased computer usage, by dialing in on modem, it is tying up lines," he said.

Officials urge students that when faced with this situation, to take the right steps. The first is to report the incident to the right places.

Dean of Students Darin Behara said that reporting the problems is very important. However, students must take it to the right place.

"I have had some students complain to me, but I have referred them to someone who know what's going on with the situation," he said.

So, who is the right person?

There are two people you can talk to. Steve Corbin is the campus coordinator of telecommunications. Corbin is responsible for this issue and has been looking into this for quite while. Corbin could not be reached for comment.

The other person to talk to is Schoenecke. As director of student housing, he wants to help students as much as possible, but he stressed that some things need to happen for this to get fixed.

"We need to know when it is happening. We need specific instances and occurrences. Each residence hall should have forms dealing with this," he said.

"Some students tell us 'it happens all the time', but that doesn't help us. Tell us exact times. Were you calling out? Were you unable to receive calls? That is what we need from the students. Specific information is the best help we can get."

**"Construction"**

from page one

Both students and faculty are having to deal with short term problems as the utility lines are moved.

"There was phone interruption for Rogers and Jefferson Halls, and the Campbell building for a few hours on Nov. 6 while the lines were being moved," said Brian Adler, "But they were up and running again within a few hours."

Many students feel inconvenienced by the construction.

"We have no parking. It is like a maze," said Micky Unruh, senior and resident advisor at Oklahoma Hall.

"It is really loud, you can't get to Davis, and you have to go all the way around," said Jamie Dunn, a freshman living in Oklahoma Hall.

"Finding parking at Oklahoma Hall is tough enough, but this just makes it worse," said Kate Taylor, senior and resident advisor for Oklahoma Hall.

"It has made traffic much worse," said Matt Bartel, a sophomore living in Rogers and Jefferson.

However inconvenienced, most students are encouraged to see this phase of construction beginning.

"It is kind of a mess, but it is OK because it is for a good cause," said Alex Forlemu, a senior living in Jefferson Hall.

"They are being very considerate, they could have blocked off a lot more," said Arley Fite, dorm parent for Jefferson Hall.

**The week that was****State**

Governor Frank Keating was re-elected to his second term as governor of Oklahoma. Keating easily defeated Democrat rival Laura Boyd. Keating received 58 percent of the vote.

All six of Oklahoma's Representatives were re-elected last week. None of the races were relatively close, with the six Republicanas winning easily. Heading back to Washington are Steve Largent, Tom Coburn, Wes Watkins, J.C. Watts, Ernest Istook and Frank Lucas.

The president of OU's student body is in trouble. A week after calling for John Blake's removal and then withdrawing that request, peitions are being circulated to remove Brad McMullan from office. Students in favor of his removal claim he misused his position when he demanded Blake's resignation after OU's loss to Oklahoma State.

**Nation**

Former wrestling star Jesse "The Body" Ventura is the new mayor of Minnesota. The reform party candidate won, shocking most political spectators in the nation.

In national elections, the Republican party did not lose any Senate seats, but did lose five seats in the House.

**World**

Hurricane Mitch has left a trail of destruction through Central America. In Honduras alone, 9,000 are expected dead and over one million are homeless.

An exiled Saudi millionaire has been charged with the embassy bombings in East Africa. Osama bin Laden is accused of masterminding the bombings which killed 224 people, twelve of which were Americans.

**Campus Crime**

Director of Campus Public Safety Don Groth has released campus crime statistics for the month of October.

There were ten total reports made, with three being turned over to the Dean of Students. Two of the ten were non-injury accidents.

The others include larceny of \$60 in Neff Hall on Oct. 1, larceny of a book bag worth \$268 in the student union on Oct.2 and larceny of a billfold worth \$35 in the Education building. Twenty five dollars of the billfold was recovered the next day.

Others include a vandalism at the Psychology parking lot on Oct. 7 and larceny of a credit card in Neff Hall on Oct. 14.

Of the total \$363 property losses, only \$25 was recovered, leaving \$338 unrecovered.

No arrests were made during the month.

The campus department of public safety is located across the street from Stewart Hall.

# Vote now for next year's Panorama events

By JESSICA DAVIS/ NEWS REPORTER

Plans for next year's Panorama event are beginning and student's suggestions are being welcomed.

"The purpose (for Panorama) is to increase awareness and cultural environment for the campus and the community," said Vice President of Student Services, Paulette Woods.

Woods wants students to know that now is the annual opportunity for people to give their feedback.

Panorama events are being divided into three different sections: Cultural, Entertainment, and Issues/Speakers.

"I'm not promising that this is a final list, but it is a working list," Woods said.

The Panorama series is made possible with the assistance of the State Arts Council of Oklahoman and Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Students should rank their top two preferences in each category and return the information to Student Services, Administration 205. Students are encouraged to add their suggestions.

By early December, Woods would like to have the student's input. Plans hope to be finalized by late February or early March.

Woods said that because of the construction on Davis Road, parking space will need to be kept in mind. If a big name comes to campus, there will have to be enough parking for all the people.

Panorama events so far in 1998 have generated plenty of publicity. Rock critic Tim Riley began the year by exhibiting Robert Mapplethorpe's erotic photographs.

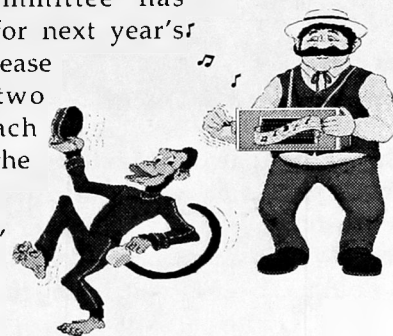
Next came comedian George Carlin on Sept. 21. His raw humor and comments about religion prompted some members of the audience to leave. Letters for and against Carlin's performance showed up in *The Southwestern* for weeks after the show.

On Oct. 28, astronomer David Levy talked as part of the Panorama series. The next day, he was interviewed by Oklahoma City television station KFOR while watching John

Glenn's shuttle launch from the Campus C-Store.

Next up on this year's Panorama schedule is the St. Petersburg Ballet of Russia on Feb. 28. The Sea Chanters, a 17-member chorus of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C., will perform on March 15. Closing out the 1998-99 Panorama series on March 18 will be a speaking engagement by Nadine Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School. Strossen's talk will center on women's empowerment issues.

The Panorama committee has announced choices for next year's Panorama events. Please rank your top two preferences in each category and return the information to: Student Services, Administration 205.



## Cultural Events:

- ☐ Alexei Bumi/ Leonid Ogrinchuk (Russian violonist and pianist)
- ☐ Arkansas Repertory Theatre (*Blues in the Night*, Tony-nominated musical)
- ☐ Mary Gordon (author, *Final Payments. The Rest of Life*)
- ☐ Pam Houston (author, *Cowboys are my Weakness. Women on Hunting*)

Please list any other suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

## Entertainment Events:

- ☐ Tori Amos (vocalist)
- ☐ Amy Grant (vocalist)
- ☐ Kansas (band)
- ☐ Rosie O'Donnell (hostess-talk show)
- ☐ Patti LaBelle (vocalist)
- ☐ Sinbad (host-talk show)
- ☐ CeeCee Wyman (musical group)

Please list any other suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

## Issues/ Speakers:

- ☐ Morris Dees (civil rights attorney)
- ☐ Anthony Cohen (author, retracing the Underground Railroad)
- ☐ Peter Yarrow ("Peter, Paul and Mary")
- ☐ Stephen Carter (Yale Law professor, author, *The Culture of Disbelief*)
- ☐ Bobby Seale (Black activist during 1960's)
- ☐ Dick Gregory (comedian/ civil right activist)
- ☐ Malcom Forbes (publisher of *Forbes Magazine*)
- ☐ "The Meeting" (play on lives and time of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X)

Please list any other suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

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The campus part of Davis Road construction has begun. The first part of the construction includes telephone lines and other pipes, etc., being moved out of the way. Because of the construction, part of Davis going through campus has been closed during the day and is reopened at night. The actual expansion of the road to four lanes on campus will not begin until April 1999. The road closure has caused traffic jams and problems at points, but nothing severe. To receive up to date information on the construction and road blocks call 774-3225.

## Bulldog Bucks



### Exit Interviews

All students who have had student loans and will **NOT** be attending in the Spring of 1999 must do an exit interview with the Studnet Financial Services office before leaving.

### Fall 1998 Financial Aid

Has your federal aid been completed for Fall 98? If not stop by the office.

### Scholarship:

#### American Chemical Society Scholars Program

Criteria: Completed application form; completed free application for federal student aid; ACT or SAT scores required; official transcript; two letters of recommendation; (African American, Hispanic/Latino or American Indian); U.S. Citizen or permanent resident of the U.S.; full-time student at an accredited college, university or community college; high academics in chemistry or science.

Deadline February 15, 1999

## academic appeals up tonight

# Debate over resoution continues

By STEVEN McLEMORE/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tonight at 6 p.m., the Southwestern Student Government Association will look at resolution 002. The resolution, written by Brian Decker, would establish an academic appeals committee on campus.

The resolution was set to be looked at last week, but time did not allow for debate on the issue. Decker was able to explain the basics of the bill to the present senators. The actual debate on the issue will be tonight in the Bernhardt Lecture Hall in the Stafford building.

In other SGA action, it was announced that student directories are in. Directories have been dropped off at each dorm. For those who did not live on-campus or if on-campus students didn't get one, directories are available at the SGA house daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The SGA house is located on the corner of College and Broadway.

COPs director Shad Getz told SGA that the first meeting of the Council of Organization Presidents is tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at the SGA house. All campus club presidents are invited to attend. Getz stressed that if the club president is unable to attend, that each club should at least send a representative. Some of the topics to be discussed include the academic appeals process, a COPs work room, blood drive competition and other events.

This is the second year that the Winter blood drive will include a competition between campus clubs. There are three areas of competition. The first is a sign making contest. The signs should encourage students to give blood and must be approved by Dr. Woods and will be judged on Thursday, December 3. The second category is the most number to give blood. Donors must sign up to give blood with your organization prior to the drive. The third category is the highest percentage of people who sign up with your club that actually give.

Winners will get to give stuffed Bulldogs to children at Children's Hospital in downtown Oklahoma City for Christmas. The fee to enter the competition is \$20 per club. For more information, contact Southwestern blood drive coordinator Eva Sims at 774-6690.

## Take Notice

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. all presidents and sponsors of campus organizations are invited to attend the first COPs meeting of the year. The group will meet at the SGA house on the corner of College and Broadway. Those interested in attending need to RSVP to the SGA house at 774-0615. If the organizaion president is unable to attend clubs are asked to send a representative.

# Student health services open to all students

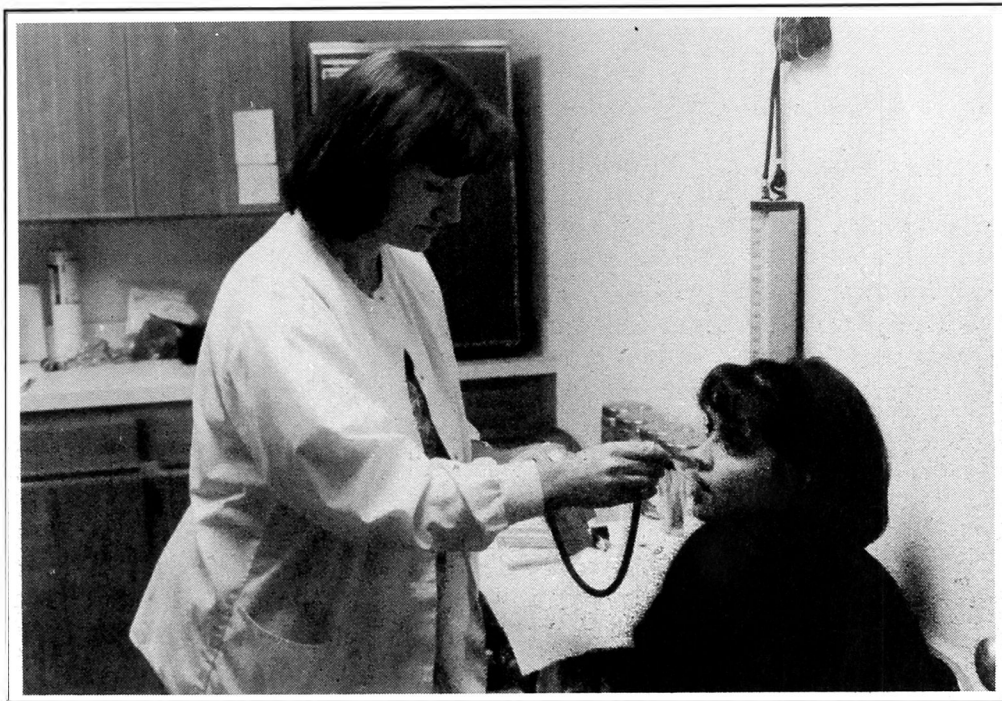
By CHARLA DOBSON/STAFF WRITER

Itchy throats, runny noses and wheezing coughs are some of the symptoms keeping students and professors from attending classes lately. It is that time of year when everyone would rather stay in bed instead of brave the cold weather with an already sore throat and whooping cough.

Southwestern's Student Health Center offers many services to help in bettering the health of students. Some of these services include free immunizations, free TB skin testing and free allergy injections. The center also does Hepatitis B vaccinations at a charge of \$80 for a series of three. Starting on Oct. 1 and running through mid-November, the nurse will be injecting flu vaccinations for only \$5. The center is now taking reservations for these flu shots. Reservation applications are available in the Student Health Services office. Nurse Becky McBride was also recently certified to test for HIV.

All full-time students were assessed a \$5 Health Services fee on their tuition bill which allows them to be examined by Southwestern's nurse, Becky McBride, free of charge. Part-time students can qualify for these same services if they pay the \$5 fee.

Although students can see Nurse McBride for any reason, a physical and two TB skin tests are required if a student needs further examination from a doctor. After these qualifications are met, the student is eligible to see Dr. Waugh, the university doctor.



Southwestern nurse Becky McBride examines junior Nicole McCoy at the university's Student Health Center.

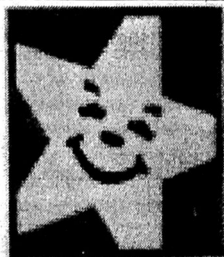
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In addition to these services, the center provides students with free condoms upon request and also has many health brochures available according to Jeanette Shaw, the secretary of Student Health Services.

The health center is located at the old Child Development Lab at the intersection of Davis and Bradley.

The Student Health Services Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and does not close for lunch. If students have any further questions or need to make an appointment, please call 774-3776.

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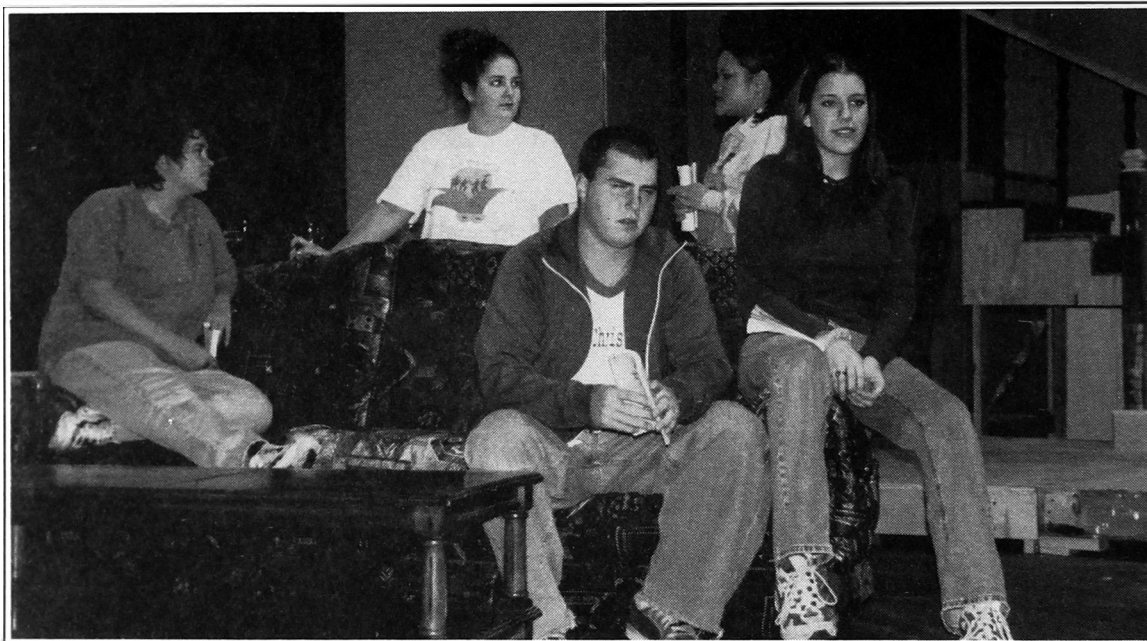
  
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# "Daddy's Dyin' Who's Got the Will?"



During rehearsal castmembers lounge around between scenes. From left is Tasha Raines, Kelli Prescott, John Booker, Heather Sprague and Hollie Borror.

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By AMANDA MADDEN/STAFF WRITER

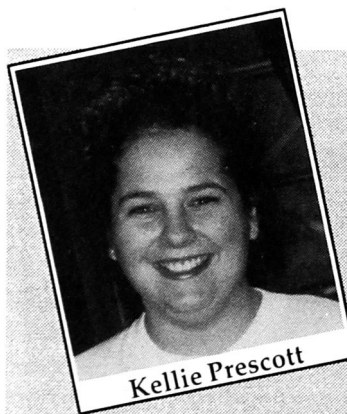
Last week, I went to several evening rehearsals of "Daddy's Dyin' Who's Got the Will?" and man was I in for a laugh! The best part about attending rehearsal, is that I got to see all the bloopers of the performance. One that sent me rolling in laughter, and could have sent audience members to the hospital, was when Marlene (Kelli Prescott) swung a curtain rod (stand in prop for a crow bar) over the head of her husband (Orville/John Booker). This scene is naturally funny, but the blooper took the show when the inside of the curtain rod slipped out and went flying off the stage, grazing two actors and hitting the wall on the far left side of the theater where it came to rest after taking out the first two rows of what would have been the audience. A moment of silence/shock subsided, and the whole place died laughing. Then I heard someone say, "That could have been my grandma [sitting in the front row]."

Even without bloopers, the production is hilarious; so far, no two rehearsals have been the same. I think the play will bring out opinions and questions but most of all laughs. I also expect some controversy, because it is extreme satire of culture in the southwest. The sad thing is that most people will find people they know or even themselves among the characters.

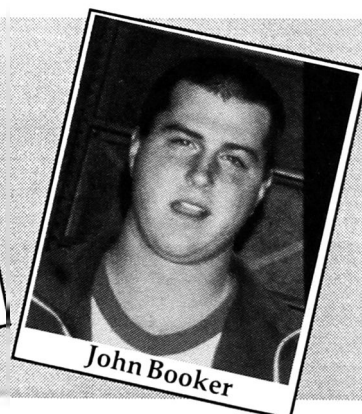
For instance, I love Marlene. She reminds me of many girls I went to high school. The kind who marry jerks that treat them like crap. On the other hand, Orville, her husband is my least favorite character. Although Booker does a good job at this part, I can't stand Orville. He is a fat redneck who drinks too much and treats his wife like an abused slave. I also like

Harmony Rhodes (Kyle Davis); he reminds me that people who are different don't fit in in our region. However, Harmony eventually wins the affection of his biggest critic, Mama Wheelis (Tasha Raines), which seldom happens in reality. Another funny character is Daddy (Todd Swink). Judging from the play, Swink doesn't curse outside of performance, The irony comes out in how he says his lines. I've heard some people say, "He can't cuss right." However, Swink's lack of "street experience" makes his part all the richer, and I laugh every time I see the scenes he's in.

"Daddy's Dyin. . ." is comedy, but not without thought. Because of its diversity in character, the play offers a good chance for people to check themselves and to see who others are, and why they are that way. I think the cast is doing an excellent job and has obviously put much effort into each character. My admiration goes out to each of you.



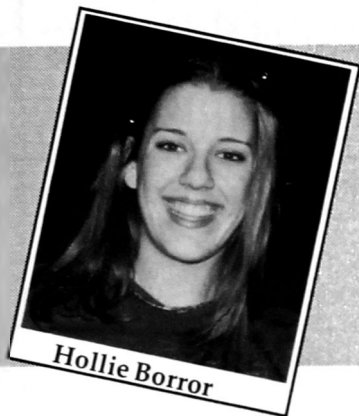
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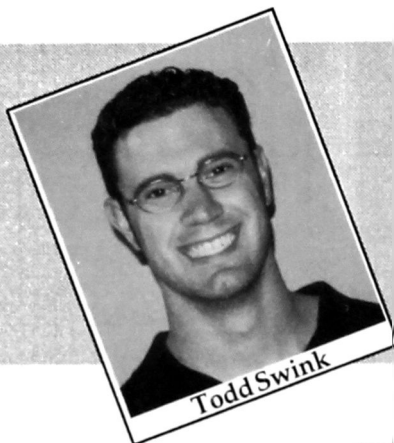
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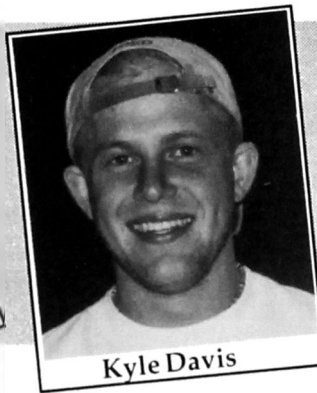
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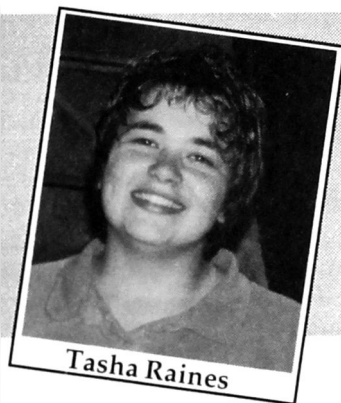
Hollie Borrer



Todd Swink



Kyle Davis



Tasha Raines

BY JESSICA DAVIS/NEWS REPORTER

The comedy is directed by Steve Strickler. Showtime is Nov. 19, 20, and 21, in the Old Science Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Strickler said the strong points of the play are definitely the characters. He described the characters of the play as comedic and funny.

"If you need a good laugh, this play will definitely make you laugh," Strickler said.

The play takes place during the summer of 1986, in the Turnover family living room.

The basic premisis of the play is about a father who suffered a stroke and has been in the hospital.

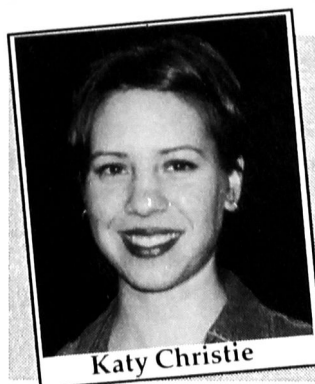
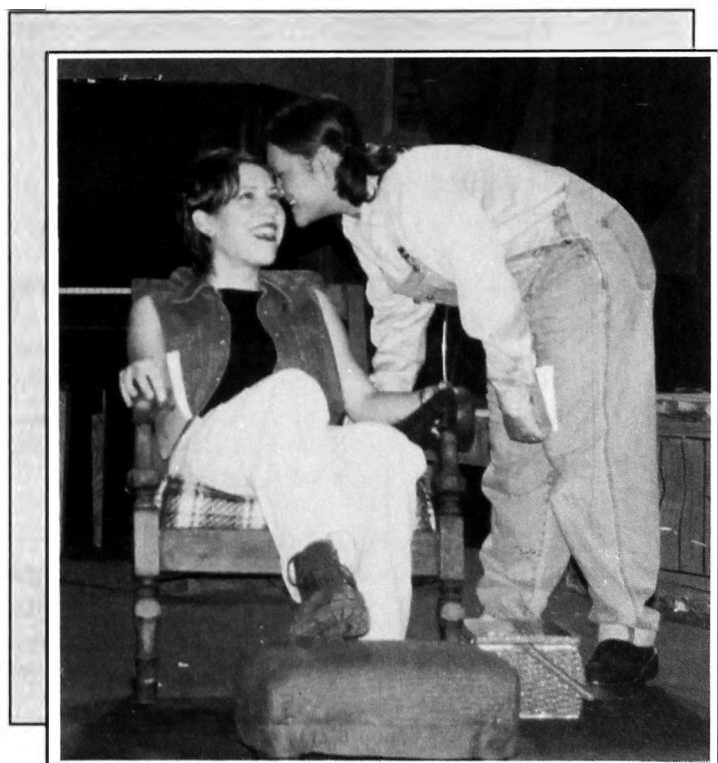
He is returning home on the day that the play begins. His son and daughters are also coming home to see him. Their father wants to make a few changes in his will. This causes the children to start trying to find the will, in fear that they may be cut out of it.

"What's so funny about the whole show is being able to see ourselves," Strickler said.

"People are laughing at themselves or people that they know."

The crew is made up of C. Darryl Rodriquez as technical director/designer; Laci Osmus as assistant to the director; Cara Cunningham as light board operator; Rhonda Combs as sound board operator; Branson Ewing as costume coordinator; Memory Adams, Donisha Childs, and Alison Mainers as costume crew.

Also, Erin Briggs as property manager; Becky Shelton, Cara Cunningham, Linda Hernandez, and Cammy Rutherford as property crew; Philip Seymour as makeup coordinator; Julio Gonzalez and Mandi Pittman as makeup crew; Nathan Brooks, David Hansen, Mark Kerfoot, Philip Seymour, Becky Shelton and production company as scenery and lighting crew.



Katy Christie



Heather Sprague



WHAT'S  
GOING

## Campus Events Nov. 11-17

### University Media Association

UMA will meet Monday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. at the home of club sponsor Joel Kendall. There will be a potluck supper with the main course provided. All members need to bring some kind of food dish to share. Everyone also needs to bring a canned item. The canned food will help with the Communication Arts Food Drive. Pi Kappa Delta, UMA and Alpha Psi Omega are hosting a food drive that will continue until Nov. 20. Food boxes are located in the Campbell building (second floor lobby, room 211 and script library on the first floor.) For more information, contact UMA at 774-3065.

### Older, Wiser, Learning Students

OWLS are providing a chili luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon in the Burton House for all members and any students interested in joining the OWLS. T-shirts and Taco Mayo ticket books are for sale and will be available at the meeting.

### Church of Christ Student Center

The Bible Chair is having a tailgate party before the game Saturday. There will be barbecue at noon at the center and it is open to all members and their guests.

### Wesley Foundation

Cooper Ames will be the special speaker at tonight's Bible study. Ames is the Wesley foundation director at the University of Central Oklahoma. Next Tuesday, the Food for Thought speaker will be Dr. Don Hertzler from Southwestern's Chemistry department.

### Phi Lambda Sigma

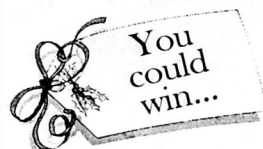
Phi Lambda Sigma will hold an initiation banquet for new members at 7:30 next Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Members, guests and faculty are all invited.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is hosting employment seminars on Nov. 11, 12, 17 and 18. These seminars will cover such topics as finance, investment and business tips. A different speaker will lead each night and all interested are encouraged to attend. There is no cost for attendance. The seminars will be held at 7 p.m. each night in Stafford 235.

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# M<sup>usic</sup> R<sup>eview</sup>

## Bare Naked Ladies

From "One Week," their number one smash, to "When You Dream," the last song on their latest album *Stunt*, the Bare Naked Ladies continue to make their mark in the United States.

The five man band from Toronto, Canada is made up of bass player Jim Creegan, drummer Tyler Stewart, acoustic and electric guitar player and vocalist Steven Page, acoustic and electric guitar player and vocalist Ed Robertson, and keyboard player Kevin Hearn.

They began working on *Stunt*, their fourth studio album, in January. Most of the album was written by Robertson and Page except for three songs—"I'll Be That Girl," "Call and Answer," and "Alcohol"—were co-written by Page and Stephen Duffy, a long-time friend and collaborator of Page's who contributed to all of their studio albums except *Gordon*.

The Bare Naked Ladies recently took part in last summer's HORDE tour.

They start off *Stunt* with "One Week," a catchy tune about

a fight one week after it happened. At least that is what half of the song is about. The other half is a dizzy conglomeration of thoughts and observations sung too fast to understand.

### first verse of "One Week"

Hold it now and watch the hoodwink  
As I make you stop, think  
You'll think your looking at Aquaman  
I summon fish to the dish,  
although I like the Chalet Swiss  
And I like the sushi  
'cause it's never touched a frying pan  
Hot like wasabe when I bust rhymes  
Big like LeAnn Rhymes  
Because I'm all about value  
Bert Kaempfert's got the mad hits  
You try to match wits, you try to hold me  
but I bust through  
Gonna make a break and take a fake  
I'd like a stinkin' achin' shake  
I like vanilla, it's the finest of the flavours  
Gotta see the show, 'cause then you'll know  
The vertigo is gonna grow  
'Cause it's so dangerous,  
You'll have to sign a waiver

It is certainly the best song, but it is by far not the only good song on the album.

The Bare Naked Ladies are considered an alternative folk-pop band. Their music has a lot of humor in it, but there are a few serious songs on this album—"Call and Answer," "Told You So," and "When You Dream."

The funniest song on the album is "Alcohol", which talks about discovering alcohol and its effects, "O Alcohol, I still drink to your health". "In the Car", "Never is Enough", and "Who Needs Sleep?" are a few more examples of their humorous music.

Overall, *Stunt* is a very good CD. It shifts from fast to slow very nicely, and the songs were consistently good except for a few tracks.

Anyone who likes "One Week" will probably like the rest of the songs. So I would suggest that they go out and buy *Stunt*.

-Blake Lamar

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# Upcoming baseball brings high expectations

By ZAC UNDERWOOD/Sports Editor

The Southwestern baseball team is under new leadership this season with the arrival of head coach Charles Teasley, but the goal of winning remains strong.

The Bulldogs will now enter their off-season program until the spring season rolls around as they have played all of their six scrimmages this fall against Redlands Community College.

Out of the three double-headers, the Bulldogs finished with a record of 4-2.

"I anticipate a good ball club," Teasley said.

Teasley has spent the semester so far on the football field working with the Bulldogs' wide receivers, so he has relied on graduate assistant Brent Antwine to keep him updated on the baseball team.

"The only thing I've had to go was with what Brent has told me, and he thinks we've got some really good areas," Teasley said.

"Sometimes our pitching is good but we don't bat well, and then sometimes we bat well but our pitching falls off. I think we have a nucleus of a good ball club, but time will tell," Teasley said.

While Teasley has not been directly involved with his team yet, the players are excited about the upcoming season.

"We're going to be good. We've got more energy with the new coach, and our excitement level is real high," said senior left fielder Chris Foor, a transfer from Belleville Area College in Belleville, Ill.

## Golfer wins scholarship

Senior Kala Freeman of Woodward recently won one of two scholarships from the Oklahoma Associated of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Freeman was presented with the \$400 Emma Plunkett Undergraduate Scholarship for being an outstanding student in this field. The award was presented at the association's state conference.

Freeman carries a 3.8 grade point average and is a member of the women's golf team. She was top medalist at the recent Mary-Hardin Baylor (Texas) Golf Tournament and has finished in the top 10 at two other tournaments this fall.

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# Rodeo teams increase leads at Alva rodeo

By MIKE MARTIN/STAFF REPORTER

The 1998 National Bull Riding Champion made his return to college rodeo in grand fashion last weekend at the Northwestern Oklahoma State University rodeo.

Corey Navarre returned to the collegiate arena and wasted no time in showing his riding ability.

Navarre, a junior, who has missed the last two rodeos while riding in the professional ranks, posted a high score of the season with a 88 point ride. He returned in the short-go to place second in the round with a score of 75. Those two rides gave him the average by a considerable amount. It also shot him up the regional rankings to the top spot.

Coach Don Mitchell was especially happy with Navarre's return, but said he was not surprised by the veteran's performance.

"He is the best bull rider in our region and as good as anybody in the country," coach Mitchell said.

The women's team placed second at the rodeo but did what they wanted to do going in.

"We increased our overall lead by three hundred points, which is what our objective was going in," Mitchell said.

Sophomore Mary Ann Barrow of Dequincy, La., again had a good performance at the rodeo qualifying for the short-go in all three events and having a good run in the short-go of goat tying.

She placed second in the short-go and average to pick up 60 points in the region standings.

She is second place in the region behind Kari Stalley of Panhandle State.

In barrel racing she placed fourth in the short-go but finished fourth in the average. In the breakaway event she did not place in the top five.

Tara Pope also placed for Southwestern in the goat tying event. In the long-go she tied for third with a run of 7.5, she then came back in the short-go to finish fourth in the round and third for the rodeo. Those two runs put her in the fourth spot in the region.

Coach Mitchell says he is not surprised by how well the

team is doing despite losing some key girls from last season.

"There are some pretty good athlete's in this region but I think we are more prepared when we go into the rodeos, also Tara Pope's performance has been well and Mary Ann has to stand out, she is tough, she just keeps improving," Mitchell said. He is quick to point out though that the rest of the girl's

carry there own credentials, and that it is also a team effort.

On the men's side the team placed second for the rodeo and is sitting third in the region behind PSU and Oklahoma State.

Sophomore Daniel Adams from Butler had some good rides in the steer wrestling event where he finished second in the in the short-go and average. Adams is now tied for fifth place in the region behind fellow teammate Vance Gulager, who is fourth.

"My horses worked as well as I could ask.

After a mishap in the short-go with the wrong steer, I got another run and took full advantage of it," Adams said.

Senior Clark Dees continued his consistency by placing third in bareback riding. After a poor draw in the long-go, Dees returned in the 10th spot of the short-go and spurred his way to a score of 78 in the round. Dees is still second in the region behind Jet McCoy of OSU. Dennis Foyil of Southwestern is fifth in the region.

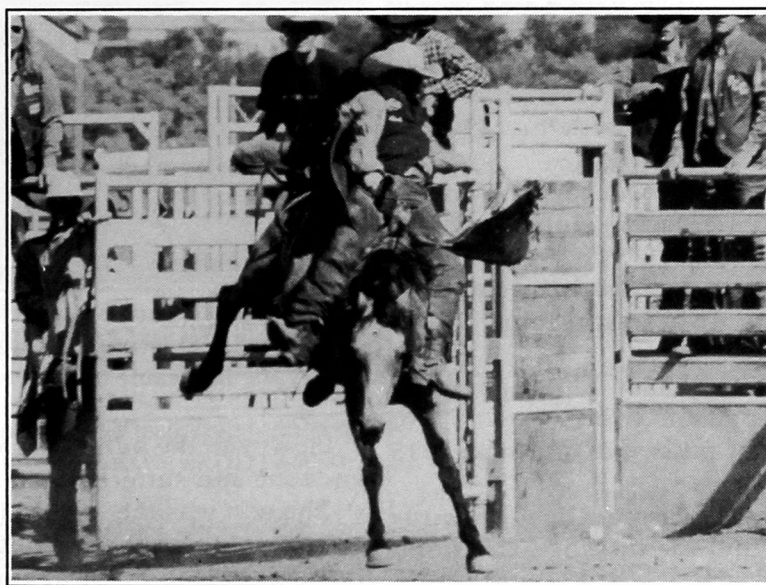
Besides Navarre in bull riding, Mike Visnieski also placed at the rodeo with a score of 74 in the long-go to tie him for third in the round and eighth in the region.

In the region standings for calf roping, defending region calf roping champion Jeremy Hennigh is fourth, just 20 points out of the top spot.

Coach Mitchell said he is about where he wanted to be after three rodeos.

"We have yet to put a full team together. Davey Shields, bareback riding National Champion, has yet to compete and Navarre has only been to one rodeo," he said.

Among the young cowboys Mitchell feels he has some depth, with Foyil who just hasn't drawn well and Marty Castor who he feels is the most improved of all.



**Senior Clark Dees continued his consistency by placing third in bareback riding. His performance has allowed him to remain in second place in the region.**

PHOTO BY MIKE MARTIN



# Turnovers cost football first win

*Last game is Saturday vs. Harding at Milam Stadium at 2 p.m.*

By ZAC UNDERWOOD/ SPORTS EDITOR

Two interceptions in the endzone and another returned for a touchdown by East Central kept the Bulldogs winless for another week with a 13-8 loss in Ada Saturday.

East Central running back Curtis McAfee accounted for 202 of the Tigers' 215 total yards. He broke the game open after a scoreless first half with his 89-yard touchdown gaunt in the third quarter.

Down 7-0, Southwestern stormed back down the field. A reverse inside Tiger territory setup the offense with a first-and-goal situation.

East Central's defense stiffened, and the Bulldogs were turned away after an unsuccessful fourth down play.

Southwestern never had a chance to get going on their next possession. Tiger defensive back Kevin Pryor intercepted a Matt Stowers pass and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown.

After the play, East Central was penalized 15 yards for excessive celebration, and the insuing extra point was missed. The Tigers' lead was just 13 points.

Southwestern's offense got on track in the fourth quarter and mounted long drives, but twice inside the 10 yard line Stowers' passes found East Central defenders.

Stowers did make amends when he connected with Malcom Mathis for an 8-yard scoring strike. Christian Stillings gathered the high snap on the extra point and charged down the line for the two-point conversion.

With a 13-8 deficit, the Bulldogs tried an onside kick. The attempt was unsuccessful, but Southwestern, without a timeout, did force the Tigers to punt.



PHOTO BY STEVE LOUNSBURY

Quarterback Matt Stowers hands off the ball in action against UCO two weeks ago. The football team will play the last game of the year Saturday at 2 p.m..

However, the Bulldogs could not get the ball into the endzone and suffered their ninth loss of the season.

The win was the second for the Tigers.

This Saturday the Bulldogs return to Milam Stadium for their season finale against Harding, Ark.

Harding (6-4, 4-3) blew-out Langston 42-0 Oct. 31, and the Bison improved their conference standing by outlasting Ouachita Baptist, Ark. 18-16.

The 2 p.m. kickoff this Saturday will be the last chance for the Bulldogs to claim a victory.

## GAME STATS

	ECU	Southwestern
Final Score	13	8
First Downs	9	15
Rushing Yards	215	106
Passing	0-2-0	10-29-3
Passing Yards	0	152
Offensive plays	62	51
Offensive Yards	215	258
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	9-66	2-19
Punts	8-32.5	6-48.7

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# Men's basketball about to take the court

## *Bulldogs are prepared for no easy opponents this season*

By STEVEN McLEMORE/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Take a look at the men's basketball schedule and you will not see any easy games. In the 27 plus contests scheduled for this year, Coach George Hauser is not fazed. In fact, he is looking at it all very realistically.

"There's not one gimme on the schedule. Our shedule is killer. It's very difficult to play that kind of schedule. We'll do one of two things. One is we'll get better, the other is we'll get killed," he said.

The season starts for the men this Friday when they travel St. Mary's Classic in San Antonio, Texas. Friday they will play Incarnate Word of Texas, Saturday they will play St. Mary's of Texas.

The home schedule starts next Tuesday when Oklahoma City University comes to town for a 7 p.m. tip-off. OCU is the only NAIA school the Bulldogs will play this year.

Looking at the overall season, Hauser said that there a few factors the team has that could mean big numbers for Southwestern this year.

"We have good outside shooting and great team speed and some really experienced guards. With those factors we should be able to go out and compete."

Back this year to lead the charge are Joe Davis, Nathan Miller and Bobby Smith. Hauser said that all three of those spent some time in the starting lineup last year and should be able to show great leadership skills this year because they know what to do.

This year is the schools first year of total membership in NCAA Division II, which means changes for basketball.

"Going in this year we have a better idea about what type of players we need to compete at this level. We recruited along those lines, I hope we succeeded," Hauser said.

"I feel like we have some really good players and a lot of potentially good players. We have 12 new players this year, so it will take a while to find the right chemistry and combinations.

"We really don't have much time to prepare. In time, we will find the right people and the right situations. By the first of the year, we should be ready."

When asked about team strengths, Hauser said that the team shoots extremely well and is very fast. Player by player, the 'Dawgs are bigger and more experienced than in years past. This years roster includes nine players over 6'3", which includes one 6'8" and one 6'11".

Those two big men are Roger Roussell II and Alejandro Vargas. Roussell is a forward/center from Cerritos, Calif. Hauser said that Roussell is big and strong and hopes he will be an inside intimidator and really muscle guys down in the lane. Hauser said Roussell has been coming around quickly. Vargas is 6'11" and is from Oaxaca, Mexico. He came to Southwestern by way of Blinn Junior College. Hauser said that Vargas has a wealth of potential to get better and better.

Other key players will be forwards Jason Ruth, Tim Ray and


### 1998-99 Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 13-14	St. Mary's Classic	San Antonio, TX	
Nov. 17	Oklahoma City	Weatherford	7:00 pm
Nov. 19	Texas A&M-Commerce	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Nov. 21	Texas A&M-Kingsville	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Nov. 24	Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City	7:30 pm
Nov. 27-28	Missouri South. Classic	Joplin, MO	
Dec. 3	Angelo State TX	San Angelo, TX	8:00 pm
Dec. 5	Abilene Christian TX	Abilene, TX	8:00 pm
Dec. 30	Angelo State TX	Weatherford	7:00 pm
Jan. 2	Cameron OK	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Jan. 9	Southeastern OK	Durant	8:00 pm
Jan. 14	Ouachita Baptist AR	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Jan. 16	Harding AR	Weatherford	4:00 pm
Jan. 21	Northeastern OK	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Jan. 23	Central OK	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Jan. 27	East Central OK	Ada	7:00 pm
Jan. 30	Cameron OK	Lawton	6:00 pm
Feb. 4	Northeastern OK	Tahlequah	8:00 pm
Feb. 6	Central OK	Edmond	2:00 pm
Feb. 11	East Central OK	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Feb. 13	Southeastern OK	Weatherford	8:00 pm
Feb. 18	Ouachita Baptist AR	Arkadelphia	8:00 pm
Feb. 20	Harding AR	Searcy, AR	4:00 pm

Craig Coleman. Ruth is a junior transfer from Redlands Community College. Hauser said Ruth has really impressed the coaching staff. He's a good shooter and jumper, but has been slowed by injuries. Hauser said that a few of the team members are currently fighting injuries.

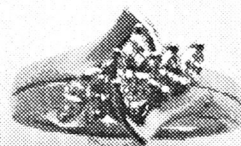
Ray is a 6'5" sophomore from Weatherford. Hauser said he is a good athlete with a good outside shot and an overall contributor.

Hauser said that Coleman, a 6'4" junior from St. Louis, Mo., is a good outside shooter who has improved his overall game since arriving at Southwestern.



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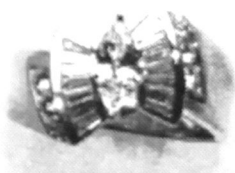


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